

# ROYAL Baking Powder Absolutely Pure

There is a remarkable interest in Home Baking and Cooking throughout the land.

This is a most encouraging indication that the battle against impure, improper food is going to be won.

The credit for the victory will belong to the women of the country.

Home cooking has the backing of science and the approval of fashion. It adds to housekeeping a pride; to our food, healthfulness.

It is acknowledged by experts, and by the women who know, that the best cooking in the world to-day is with the aid of Royal Baking Powder.

## D. C. JACKLING IN BAD CONDITION

Head of Large Mining Companies Is Stricken With Pneumonia.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 25.—A wire message received tonight by J. V. Patterson, president of the Seattle Dry Dock and Construction company, from the steam yacht, Cyprus, which sailed for San Francisco yesterday with her owner, D. C. Jackling, the millionaire mining man of Salt Lake City, aboard, said the yacht was hurrying back to Seattle, Mr. Jackling having been stricken with pneumonia.

The Cyprus ran into a seventy-mile gale off Cape Flattery and Mr. Jackling's condition was considered too serious to continue the voyage in the storm. The Cyprus will arrive here tomorrow morning.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 26.—D. C. Jackling's yacht, Cyprus, is returning to port after passing Tatoosh on her way to Alaska, owing to the illness of her owner. Mr. Jackling is reported by wireless to have suffered an attack of pneumonia and is being brought here to a hospital. Details so far are lacking. The Cyprus will not reach port before 2:30 o'clock this morning. Mr. Jackling was not known to be ill when the vessel left Seattle.

For the purpose of making a trial trip in his new yacht, Mr. Jackling left Salt Lake last Thursday, accompanied by Frank Janney, superintendent of the Utah Copper company. They arrived in Seattle Sunday, and Monday set sail down the coast for San Francisco. Mr. Jackling intended to meet N. D. McKelvie of the Hayden-Stone & Co. banking firm of New York City in San Francisco.

Mr. Jackling's private car was sent to San Francisco Monday in order to be ready for him when he arrived. He expected to be back in Salt Lake on December 2 or 3.

## GEORGE WARDLAW BACK FROM CHASE

City Detective George Wardlaw has returned from the scene of the hunt for the Mexican desperado, Raphael Lopez, where he and Sheriff T. A. DeVine aided in patrolling the country in which the man is supposed to have been surrounded since Saturday. The sheriff has not yet returned.

Mr. Wardlaw states that there is no question in his mind but that Lopez has broken through the cordon and is now making his way out of the country over the railroads.

## SPECIAL RATES

Via OREGON SHORT LINE

## THANKSGIVING DAY

Tickets on sale November 26th and 27th with return limit of December 1. For rates and further particulars, apply at City Ticket Office, 2514 Washington avenue.

## CLUB IS READY TO BOOST.

Ephraim, Nov. 25.—The Ephraim Commercial club held a meeting last evening to elect new officers. M. F. Murray was elected president; Dr. Otto Nielson, vice president; P. C. Anderson, secretary; Benjamin Rasmussen, treasurer. The club will meet at the clubrooms every Wednesday night, and the subject of discussion will be mainly how to make Ephraim a better town and to be united in any movement for modern improvements to the town.

## BANDIT IS SEEN NEAR STOCKTON

Lopez Was Making For the Hills Late at Night.

Shortly before midnight this morning word was received by the Salt Lake Route dispatcher from Operador J. A. Ralston at Stockton that a report had just been received there that a man answering the description of Lopez had been seen going into the hills one-half mile west of Stockton. Albert Lundin and A. G. Robinson, stockmen, brought the report to the depot operator, who notified Salt Lake. The local dispatcher had the train carrying deputies to the McIntyre ranch south of Eureka stopped at Stockton. Sheriff Aljets of Tooele county and Deputy Sheriff R. L. Eddington of Salt Lake left the train and a mounted posse, armed with shotguns loaded with buckshot was ordered from Tooele.

The stockmen were walking from Tooele to Stockton and while going through the hills stumbled over the man in the dark. He is reported to have been resting on a log and to have "covered" them with his revolver. Seeing they were unarmed, he asked them for some tobacco, which they furnished. The Mexican, whose features could be seen when he lighted the cigarette he made, then took his rifle from the log and started into the hills.

Sheriff Aljets after hearing from the stockmen the description of the man seen, telephoned that he was satisfied that the man was Lopez.

Eureka, Nov. 25.—Fifty horsemen gathered here late tonight preparing to make a desert chase for Raphael Lopez, the Mexican desperado, who is nearly twenty-four hours ahead of his determined pursuers. Early tomorrow they will set out following an indirect trail leading west from McIntyre's ranch, ten miles southwest of Eureka.

They will be aided by twenty-five Indian scouts who will come from Skull Valley eastward in the hope of reaching the trail.

Lopez stopped last night at the McIntyre's ranch. He enjoyed a good night's rest and got away before sunrise in the morning. He took with him on his trip westward on the desert fresh food and supplies, replenished his ammunition and exchanged his wet and worn clothes for a warm, dry khaki outfit. With the demonstrated ability of Lopez as a walker and his marvelous powers of endurance the officers believe that before morning Lopez will be well on his way toward the Nevada line. They think that he will walk for twenty-four hours before resting, which they believe will bring him by morning to a point close to the Fish Springs mountains in the western part of Tooele county.

The news of the Mexican's visit to McIntyre's ranch was received by the posse late yesterday afternoon, after the bandit had apparently slipped from their tightening grasp and vanished. The news was brought to the McIntyre main ranch yesterday afternoon by James McCardell, a ranch hand at the so-called summer ranch of the McIntyres, which is about eight miles from the main McIntyre ranch.

McCardell said that about dusk a man who appeared to be very tired appeared at the ranch cabin and asked for shelter. He told the ranchers that he had been hunting and had had a difficult trip. He was carrying a box magazine Winchester repeater and had a cartridge belt half filled with ammunition. He was wearing a cap, a red sweater, a khaki coat and black trousers. He was limping on his left foot, which appeared to have been frozen. His shoes were worn through. The man was a Mexican, but spoke good English.

Where Unsuspecting. The ranch hands said they had not heard of the murder for which Lopez was wanted and suspected nothing since the request for shelter was not unusual. Possibly the Lopez visit to this ranch would pass unnoticed were it not for the fact that the guest rose before the ranch hands had

arisen and stole a new khaki suit, a pair of boots, some provisions and some ammunition. This fact aroused the suspicion of the ranch hands and Lopez talked every little in English, but conversed a great deal in Spanish with a Mexican ranch hand, who shared his bunk with Lopez that night. When questioned today the farm hand said that Lopez told him very little, other than that he hoped to find the hunting better between the ranch and the Nevada line. These facts and the further fact that Lopez' shoes were badly worn and that he limped on his left foot which apparently had been frozen convinced the officers that the Mexican hunter who went to the McIntyre ranch is the Mexican desperado who has been worrying the officers so much in the Lake mountain range nearly forty miles distant from the ranch.

Sheriff Gus Henrod of Eureka telephoned his deputies here to meet him and half a dozen other officers with horses at the McIntyre siding late tonight and to guide them to the ranch which was to be the man hunt headquarters tomorrow. Sheriff Henrod had been searching for trails between Lehi and Fairfield all day when he received the information that Lopez was thought to be near Eureka.

In the meantime Sheriff Phillip Aljets of Tooele and Patrolman Ked-dington of Salt Lake were in Lehi when they learned of the alleged visit of Lopez to the McIntyre place. They went to Salt Lake at once and thence to Eureka at midnight.

In the meantime Sheriff Andrew Smith, Jr., had been notified of the new developments and he immediately decided to transfer the headquarters for the chase to McIntyre's ranch. He ordered all posses which could be reached by telephone to report at the earliest convenience for duty out from the ranch. With Deputy Sheriffs Julius Sorenson, J. D. Brown, H. J. Sorenson and W. E. Jukes the sheriff left for the McIntyre ranch late yesterday afternoon. Deputy Sheriffs here are requisitioning about 50 horses and riders for use in following the desert trail. These mounted men declare there is no possibility for the final escape of Lopez as they can keep him from getting to a railroad and gradually close a net about him from which escape will prove impossible.

## Trail a Mystery.

How Lopez reached the Tintic district in such a short time is a mystery which the officers say defies solution. If the tracks found near the Lehi branch railroad yesterday morning had actually been made by Lopez it would have been practically impossible—even considering the remarkable work previously done by the desperado, to have reached the section where he is now. If these tracks were those of Lopez he would have had not more than twenty-four hours at the most to have walked forty-five miles. His best road would have been following the tracks of the branch line from Lehi to Topiff, the Mercur line from Topiff to Boulder and the Salt Lake Route to Tintic Junction.

Some of the officers hold to the belief that the tracks found near Pelican Point and the railroad tracks in the Utah valley yesterday were not those of Lopez, but of a sheepherder who moved camp on Sunday and who said he had been looking for a horse he had lost. These officers believe that the tracks found in Long canyon on Sunday were unquestionably those of Lopez, but that instead of doubling back on his trail and returning to points near Pelican Point and the Jones cabin he continued south and west, leaving the mountains at Five Mile pass and continuing south along the branch railway line to Tintic Junction and thence to the ranch where he spent the night. Eliminating the time it would have taken to have made the trip by foot from the southern part of Lake mountains to the point near Jones' ranch, Lopez would have had thirty-six hours to have made approximately twenty-five miles, a task that Lopez would have found easy. It is also considered possible that he followed the county road east of the mountains to below the range and crossed the divide into Juab county.

## Deputies Traced

In any event the trace of Lopez in Juab county came to a complete surprise to all of the officers. They had expected that he would either re-double his tracks towards Bingham, or else would return to his comparatively safe retreat in the fastnesses of the Lake mountains.

That Lopez did not try to catch a train out of the state at Tintic Junction is regarded as an evidence of the high degree of cunning that has characterized his actions heretofore. Strict search of every freight and passenger train going either way is being made at every station on the line and every Mexican found is detained until the officers satisfy themselves that he is not the one foreseen this precaution and is keeping away from railroad trains.

The desert that covers a large section of the western portions of Tooele and Juab counties in the fall and winter is liberally dotted with sheep camps. The herders in this section are drawn largely from the Pyrenees, "koes," shepherds of the province of Bask, Spain. They are said to have a fellow-feeling for the distress of those who speak Spanish and it is feared that they will try to protect Lopez by shielding him from the posses which are following him and by supplying him with provisions. Sheriff Smith hopes to overcome this advantage by inducing the county commissioners to offer a reward for any information that will lead to the capture of the desperado. Loyalty of the Mexican herders, he believes, will be outweighed by the thoughts of the luxuries the reward would purchase.

The officers, however, will not rely on the word of the herders, but will search every sheep outfit on the desert in their search for the bandit. They will be aided in this search by the small band of Skull Valley Utes which occupies most of the western portion of Juab and Millard counties. The braves of the tribe tendered their services to Sheriff Aljets of Tooele county and the sheriff has asked that twenty-five Indian horsemen proceed eastward at once toward McIntyre's ranch and intercept any Mexican they see going west.

Sheriff A. N. Lawson arrived in Salt Lake last night en route to Wendover for a prisoner held for Sevier county. This prisoner is the only one held in the Wendover jail and when he is turned over to the

Sevier county sheriff Deputy Sheriff W. N. Michaeljohn will be free to join the man hunt. He was ordered last night to make a Paul Revere ride southward along the Nevada state line to warn Indians, sheepherders and ranchers that the desperado was going westward toward Nevada.

## May Secure Horse.

The officers incline to the belief that Lopez will try to cross the desert on horseback. Opportunities for the theft of a horse are excellent and the use of a horse across the desert would be of great advantage to the desperado. The reason that Lopez has not previously stolen a horse it is believed to be due to the fact that the bandit did much of his tramping high up on the summit of a mountain where no horse could travel.

When the officers first started on the man hunt they thought that it would end speedily because of the severe tax on the physical ability of the Mexican. This theory has been abandoned. Lopez is a physical marvel. He has averaged from twenty to thirty miles a day over the roughest sort of trails since last Thursday at midnight. In that time he has had scarcely two hours' sleep and very little to eat. He has never built a fire, though at times the thermometer in the mountains reached ten degrees below zero. He walked nights and sometimes days, too, resting only a couple of hours toward noonday.

After the first day the trail showed that Lopez was limping on his left foot. On the third day drops of blood were found with the footprints of the left foot, while the right turned sharply out at times, indicating a possible sprain. Evidently the left foot had been badly frozen and probably the first opportunity he had to care properly for it was when he reached McIntyre's ranch Monday night.

## A Home in Hills.

The vigor of Lopez is accounted for the fact that he is a half-blood Indian—half Apache Indian, one-fourth American and one-fourth Spanish. He appears perfectly at home in the hills, though so far as it is known he had had no previous knowledge of the contour and the hidden passes of the mountains.

Ever since the murder until yesterday the officers have believed that they had him bottled up in the mountains. The heavy snow and the cold nights proved to be one of the greatest assets of the sheriff's office. The tracks were kept open and the bridges guarded by the people of the towns. With the thawing of the snow, however, there was an obliteration of the tracks.

## BIG CHANGES IN THE LOCAL RAILROAD YARDS

A. F. Brewer, superintendent of the Utah division of the Oregon Short Line, yesterday gave out the following in regard to the yard improvements in Ogden:

To extend the tracks of the Ogden railway yards so as to completely connect the old yards of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific at Ogden, \$90,000 has already been appropriated by the Oregon Short Line. This amount will cover only the first part of the yard extension work and probably a sum nearly as large as the first appropriation will be necessary to finish the task. It is estimated that it will take a year at least to complete the gigantic plans.

A. F. Brewer, in discussing the improvements said that the enlargement and uniting of the yards is the only improvement definitely decided upon at present but estimated that at least a half million more would be spent in the event that the boards of the Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and Oregon Short Line act favorably upon the recommendation of their general superintendents of motive power and enlarge the shops.

The Salt Lake Tribune says: The announcement of these plans is expected to quiet the rumors, afloat for many years, that the headquarters of the Oregon Short Line would eventually be moved to Omaha. Prominent Salt Lakeers are jubilant over the fact that Ogden is to get the improvements as they feel that the capital city is now assured of the permanent headquarters of the road.

The yard work will be started at once, but owing to the fact that switching operations must be carried on all the time, it will necessarily progress slowly. The two yards, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific, are now connected by two tracks—the main line. Nearly all the tracks including the switching, lead and spur tracks, will be lengthened to meet each other and make the yards a unit.

Even more important than the yard enlargement is the proposal made to increase the capacity of the shops. H. T. Small, E. L. Fuller and J. F. Dunn, general superintendents of motive power of the Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line, respectively, went over the shops several days ago. They decided to recommend to their boards of directors the enlargement of the shops so that all engine work for the three roads may be done at Ogden.

Here it is what the motive power superintendents have asked: Enlargement of the present round-house by the addition of twenty engine stalls. The doubling of the capacity of the machine shops. Erection of a new repair shop, large enough to handle any overhauling job.

It is said that this work will cost at least \$500,000. The shop buildings are owned by the Southern Pacific company, so that most of the shop improvement expense will be borne by that company. However, all the Southern Pacific would not consider making the changes unless assured that all the three companies' engines would be repaired at Ogden.

The fact that the business of the railroads is growing up rapidly and that the number of engines which need repairing in Ogden has been increasing each year, is given by the railroad officials as the chief reason for the requested improvements. Heretofore the shops at Ogden have been inadequate to handle the repair business and the engines have been

sent elsewhere. The Oregon Short Line engines were mostly sent to Pocatello, Idaho, the Southern Pacific engines to Sparks, Nev., or even as far as Sacramento, Cal., and the Union Pacific to Cheyenne or even as far as Omaha. There are no big shops west of the Cheyenne, and it has cost the Union Pacific much to send its engines so far east.

If the contemplated improvements are made, the biggest jobs, including overhauling of locomotives, will be done at Ogden. In overhauling an engine it is sometimes necessary to almost completely rebuild it. While the shops are owned by the Southern Pacific, they are operated by the Oregon Short Line, and this system will be retained under the new plan.

## ADmits ASSAULT CHARGE.

Pocatello, Ida., Nov. 25.—A. W. McQuay, who was arrested some time ago for stabbing Lyn, Beaton, who was interfering between the man and his wife, pleaded guilty today to a charge of simple assault, and was sentenced to sixty days in the jail. Beaton was in the hospital for some time, but has completely recovered.

## TWO POCATELLO WEDDINGS

Pocatello, Nov. 25.—Last Saturday Joseph Hutton and Celia Heinrich, both of Idaho Falls, were married at the courthouse, Judge Knowles officiating. The couple will reside at Idaho Falls.

Nicholas Dimica and Miss Angelina Palotta were married yesterday afternoon at the Catholic church, Father Van der Donk performing the ceremony.



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## IF KIDNEYS AND BLADDER BOTHER

Take Salts to flush Kidneys and neutralize irritating acids.

Kidney and Bladder weakness result from uric acid, says a noted authority. The kidneys filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it often remains to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread, the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in voiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it, because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, it is really one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, continue this for two or three days. This will neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs which then act normally again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by uric acid irritation. Jad Salts is splendid for kidneys and causes no bad effects whatever.

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Dec. 20, 22. Limit 90 days.  
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San Francisco and return, via Los Angeles..... 40.00  
San Francisco, returning via Portland..... 58.50

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